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A List of Haunted Houses.

Forty years have passed since the memorable "Purington Tragedy" convulsed the good people of Maine. Purington was a laboring man in humble circumstances residing in the suburbs of Augusta, the capital. and was generally regarded as a quiet, hon-est, and good-hearted man. His family consisted of a wife and seven children six of been desponding, and often expressed a fear that his family would come to want. One morning he arose early and read his Bible, leaving it open at the chapter narrating Abraham's attempted sacrifice of his son. Abraham an axe, he entered the bedroom, where he had left his wife sleeping, and killed her with a single blow. His two eldt daughters were next murdered by reeated strokes, and he followed up the hound outchery by killing those of his other children who slept on the same floor. He then ascended to the chamber where his only son was sleeping, and struck at him with an axe, inflicting a terrible wound. The youth, could be repeated, and histened to a neigh-bor's for assistance. When help arrived, Purrington was found dead in the kitchen, with his throat cut from ear to ear, a blood with his throat cut from eat to eat, a blood stained razor in his hand, and his wife and entire family, save the son, lying dead in the rooms around him. On the wall, over the mantel-piece, was the full imprint of the wretched man's right hand, as if he had staggered forward after cutting his throat, and complete these the wall for support. He and caught thus at the wall for support He was buried in a dishonored grave at the crossing of four roads, without coffin or prayer, after the ancient mode of disposing of suicides and murderers. His victims were interred in the burial-ground, and another family moved into the premises—the other family moved into the premises—the scene of the dreadful tragedy. But the house did not long remain tenanted. Rumors of its being haunted soon were affoat not a door could be kept shut; strange noises were heard, and no amount ot scrubbing ould remove the imprint of that bloody hand from the w inscoat. The house finally fell into ruins, and was eventually razed to the ground a few years ago, and its site is

another haunted house in Augusta, standing on Bridge street, on the north side of the way. This house has stood unoccupied for several rs—its reputation being such that no desired to rent or buy it. The owner lly found a family up country willing to take possession of the tenement, and they arrived with their load of furniture about the middle of the afternoon. A few things were removed from the cart, enough to get a hasty dinner and set a table, and the family seated themselves to the repast. While eating and chatting, a strange groan was heard, and an awful apparition came up from the cellar—the head and shoulders of a from the centar—in some man without the body—which slowly circulated around the table, and then disappeared down the cellar way. Of course the family did not remove any more of their furniture from the cart, and stayed only long enough to gather their property, when they hastily departed, returning to the place from whence they came. This house is still unoccupied,

This house is still unoccupied,

will tell a lie."

Child," said the robber, "hast thou such a sense of duty to thy mother, at thy years, and I am insensible at my age of the duty I owe to my God? Give me thy hand, innocent boy," he continued, "that I may swear repetited as the scene."

He did so. He followers were alike struck with the scene.

and rapidly lalling into decay.

In the western part of Gardiner, a village eight miles south of Augusta, is a little cottage, which has long borne the reputation of a haunted house. This cottage had been owned by a sailor, who went off to sea. and was supposed to have been lost overboard, shipwrecked, or murdered, as he was never shipwrecked, or murdered, as he was never heard from after his departure. In the source of time, it became the belief in the vicinity that this sailor's spirit was haunting the premises—a shadow being repeatedly seen by the several members of the family occupying the house. It was quite a harmless manifestation, however, the shadow generally appearing near the gate, and quietly approaching the house—often causing the cocupricts to think that visitors were coming. occupents to think that visitors were coming, but always "dissolving into thin air" before it reached the front door.

siderable reputation as a haunted house, when some astute officials made a secret descent upon it, and arrested quite a number of count reiters, whose occupancy and

ber of count rietters, whose occupancy and occupation fully explained the ghostly phenomena which had been seen.

Near the road which winds along the foot Mount Royal, two miles from Montreal, there stands a house which is regarded as haunted by all the superstitious people in the neighborhood. It was formerly the abode of accounting ald, Erangham, who comof an eccentric old Frenchman, who com-mitted suicide, and about whose character and history a great deal of mystery had

His body lay several days in the house after his tragical end, before his suicide be-came known. It is said that the ghost of the suicide is often seen flitting about the premises, with very wild eyes and wilder

Between Hallowell and Gardiner there stood on a little creek, some thirty years ago, an old mill. The proprietor had been found murdered in the stream below the mill, and it was said that his spirit lingered round the mill. The old residents there-abouts still love to dward group the mystery.

abouts still love to dwell upon the mystery.
Apropos of this subject, there is not far
from Hemstead, L. I., an inlet in a small
river called "Lover's Creek," and the name originated: A young man, who was de-dly attached to a fair young girl near, had become jealous of her unconscious co-quetery, and is supposed to have given her an instant and fatal poison, as she was found dead, without external marks of vio-lence, while the lover lay near, cold and mo-tionless, with a discharged pistol in his right hand and a bullet buried in his brain. right hand and a bullet buried in his Another account is that the maiden suddenly died of some obscure and deadly disease, died of some obscure and deadly disease, and the lover, through grief and despair, perhaps coupled with fear of being thought her murderer, shot himself on the spot where lay her lifeless form. This latter account is more generally favored, for it is said the lovers are often seen walking on the shore, or sailing about the river in a spectral boat,

existence whose earthly career was interrupted in such a melancholy manner.

Near Belladona, N. Y., there is an old farm-house which stands deserted. The former owner poisoned his wife, as was generally supposed, though no legal evidence was produced in support of the prevailing suspicion. The suspected party immediately removed to the west, but not before the rumor became current that he had been frightness and read the removed to the west, but not before the rumor became current that he had been frightness and read the removed to the west, but not before the rumor became current that he had been frightness and read the removed to the west, but not before the rumor became current that he had been frightness and read the removed to the west, but not before the rumor became current that he had been frightness and read the removed to the west, but not before the rumor became current that he had been frightness and removed to the west, but not before the rumor became current that he had been frightness and removed to the west, but not before the rumor became current that he had been frightness and removed to the west, but not before the rumor became current that he had been frightness and removed to the west, but not before the rumor became current that he had been frightness and removed to the west, but not before the rumor became current that he had been frightness and removed to the west, but not before the rumor became current that he had been frightness and removed to the west, but not before the rumor became current that he had been frightness and removed to the west, but not before the rumor became current that he had been frightness and removed to the west, but not before the rumor became current that he had been from the rumor became and removed to the west, but not before the rumor became current that he had been from the rumor became and removed to the rumor became and removed to the rumor became and removed to the rumor became and rumo fremoved to the west, but hot before the work more became current that he had been frightened nearly out of his senses by repeated visits from the spirit of his wife. The house having acquired a bad name, it was casy for the more superstitious portion of the community to find mysteries and reporters to keep up its reputation. wonders to keep up its reputation.

Never Tell a Lie.

How simply and beautifully has Abdel Kader, of Ghilon, impressed us with the love of truth in a story of his childhood. After stating the vision which made him entreat of his mother to go to Bagdad, and devote himself to God, he thus proceeds:— I informed her of what I had seen, and

she wept; then, taking out eighty dinars, she told me, as I had a brother, half of that was all my inheritance; and she made me swear, when she gave it to me, never to tell a

"Go my son, I consign you to God; we shall not meet until the day of judgment."
I went on till I came near Hammandal,

when our kafilah was plundered by sixty horsemen. One fellow asked me "what I had got?"

"Forty dinars," said I, " are sewed under my garments."
The fellow laughed, thinking, no doubt, I

was joking with him.

"What have you got?" said another.

I gave him the same answer. When they were dividing the spoil, I was called to an eminence where the chief stood.

"What property have you got, my little fallow?" said he

"I have told two of your people already," id I. "I have forty dinars sewed in my garments."

He ordered them to be ripped open, and "And how came you," said he, in surprise,
"to declare so openly what had been so
care ully concealed?"

"I will not be falso."

came up deers of a why circuits appeared the family condition.

"Because," I replied, "I will not be false to my mother, to whom I promised I never will tell a lie."

"Child," said the robber, "hast thou such

with the scene.

"You have been our leader in guilt," said they to their chief, "be the same in the path to virtue."

And they instantly at his calor made.

And they instantly, at his order, made restitution of the spoil, and vowed repen-

tance on his hand. DEATH ON A MAN FROM TOOTHACHE DEATH ON A MAN FROM TOOTHACHE.—
Levi Cain, a wealthy man residing near Harrington, Del., died recently, from a disease
produced by toothache. The Wilmington
Republican says: On the 5th of the month
he complained of toothache, but considered
it nothing more than an ordinary attack of
the unpleasant affliction. It grew more serious, however, and progressed from bad to
worse, until he was forced to take to his bed,
and after the lapse of several days, crysipelas occupents to think that visitors were coming, but always "idissolving into thin air" before it reached the front door.

Our informant was once visiting at this cottage when the shadow was seen by the eldest daughter, and declares that the entire ledgest daughter. This disease spread over his body, and after the lapse of several days, crysipelas under the

by its visit.

Not many years ago, an old house standing between Albany and Schenectady, on the turnpike road, was said to be subject to ghostly visitations. Lights were seen at massnal hours, and strange noises were heard. The place had begun to acquire continuous the premises of Dr. Elisha Lord, of Abingdon, Massachusetts, has borne large quantities of excellent fruit every season for seventy years past, and is still in vigorous condition.—Agriculturist.

From the Sublime---to a Dirty Dog.

The Paris correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin is travelling through France and gives the following amusing incident in one of his recent letters:

While slowly walking along the lower while slowly warming along the lower side of the terrace, and enjoying the scene which I have attempted to describe, and while reflecting upon the great events which have taken place on the landscape which was then within the compass of my vision, my attention was suddenly drawn off from the landscape and my thoughts from history. the landscape, and my thoughts from history, by a young and pretty woman, who seemed to have dropped down, or rose up near me. She was dressed in the very latest fashion, and though there was nothing to find fault with, her g neral appearance was strongly suggestive of the quartier Breda. She was convulsed—in a tempest of grief, a regular high-pressure agony, shedding tears by the cord, wringing her hands, swaying to and fro, and acting altogether as though all the sorrows, pains, miseries, all the anguish, and despair of her whole life—of a thousand lives. nespan or ner whore me—or a thousand lives, had been gathered into one pang, and poured out, then and there upon her devoted head. I timidly approached—and though not in the habit of obtruding myself upon the attention of strangers, especially lady strangers—yet, in this instance, I felt that forbearance was not a virtue, inasmuch as no mortal long sustain such dreadful woe as was racking the "young being" who now stood a ing the "young being" who now stood a short distance from me. I felt it to be my duty to endeavor to assuage her more than mortal agony, and perhaps by so doing, I might save a lovely woman from—doing anything rash! (Whether or noher pretty face With this Christian feeling in the ascendant I "drew nigh unto her," and in my best French, and in the softest and most persuasive "intonations," I began thus: "You are She cut me short with: "I am not a Madane, Monsieur; I am Mademoiselle Bé-

Hav'nt been to church, Monsieur, since my first communion, six years ago, and I don't wish-" Rest of sentence lost in a row of sobs. "Has the relentless grasp of death re

moved from you some loved object?"
"Yes, oh yes! my best, my fondest, my
most adored friend, my poor Jules!"

most adored friend, my poor Jules!"
Here came a perfect paroxysm of agony.
After a few moments of silence on my part,
I remarked: "Do not weep so much, Mademoiselle. You know it is appointed unto
all men to dis?" all men to die."
"Men, monsieur?"

"Men, monsieur?"

"Yes, men and women; they must all pay, sooner or later, the great debt of nature. Pray tell me of what disease and how recently your loved Jules passed away?"

"My darling Jules, only a few moments ago, (sob) was alive, (sob) and happy."

"Only a few moments ago?"

("Yes, ho imprad you on this wall, lost his

"Yes, he jumped up on this wall, lost his balance, fell over, and is now empaled on the horrid pickets of an iron fence, forty feet below!" (A fresh burst of wee and tears.)

tears.)
"Ilorrible!" I exclaimed; and going quickly to the wall, and fully expecting, as I looked over and down, to see a man in the last threes of death, when—what should I see, but a little mangy cur, transpierced with a bar of iron, and dead as any dead dog, all excepting his tail, and that was its last wag

I did not look again on the dark-eyed Be-

renice. I placed my back firmly and resolutely towards her, and opened a wide gap between us by means of some astonishing tall walking

Soon after this denouement, I held a meeting of one and passed manimously the following resolution:

Resolved, That during the next twenty Resolved, That during the next twenty-four hours I shall make no attempt, having for its object the assuaging of the grief, or the stopping of the tears of any strange woman, without first learning whether she is lamenting the permature death of a scabby dog, or her affianced lover.

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Review of the Country.

British Columbia may unques ionably be written down as a great country. From north to south it has a length of 420 miles, with an average breadth of 250 to 300 miles. A rowsmith, the celebrated map - maker, computes the area of British Columbia, ineluding Queen Charlotte's Island, at over 2 to 000 square miles. Vancouver Island is only a garden spot in comparison. From Cape Scott to Point Ganzales her greatest length is about 270 miles, with an average breadth of from 40 to 60 miles. At the utmost her whole area is not more than 15,000 square miles. Both Colonies are fortunately situated in a mild and temperate climate, with an admirable geographical position, and with a greater variety of industrial resources than almost any other country on the Pacific, such an immense territory, besides occupying no insignificant place on the map of the world, is evidently destined to exercin the future a mighty influence on the affairs of the Pacific side of the conti- In every country we may expect to find a nent. Vanconver Island alone, numbers more safe and commodious harbors than the tant individuals whose chief delight is in whole Pacific coast from Cape Flattery to Cape H so, whilst British Columbia from Cape II an, whilst British Common from Semiahmoo to Fort Sunpson is one continuous line of harbors. For commercial and maratime purposes, the firger of destiny

points out to our country a brilliant future. When the heavy of Oregon was under negotiation in 1847, a Scotch Member of Parof the 49th parallel was not worth £20,000 serling; and yet, within fifteen years it vields an annual export of \$2.500,000 in gold dust alone without enough population to make a tenth-rate town. With the increase of our population to one hundred or two hundred thousand, it is not improbable, that our exports of gold would rise to fifty millions of dollars annually. Hitherto labor has been divided among traders, carriers and miners. At no time has the actual mining population exceeded three thousand, but has generally been very considerably less. Consequently, fully one thousand dollars in gold dust has been the annual average of each miner. Californ's with an exaggerated estimate of her mining population at 100,000 only produces \$50,000,000, or five hundred dollars each-barely one-half the average of British Columbia. If we take into consideration the natural obstacles to penetrating the interior, such as almost impassable trails, their great length, the time occupied in traversing them, the high prices of provisions, the short time allowed. through s ch causes for the miners to work their claims,-the yield of gold in British Columbra far exceeds that of any gold country

now known. The extent of our gold fields is as great as those of California. They commence with Rock Creek on the 49th parallel and reach to Peace River or 54- 40', with an average breadth of a hundred to one hundred and area would require fifty thousand men for umbia. Since they re el against stubborn the next five or ten years. Coarse gold is fact and wholesome truth, reason is out of and is is not improbable that auriferous deposits will be found that will equal or even surpass-were it possible-the tate extraordinary discovery in the Cariboo mines. British Columbia is not dependent merely assume a startling importance. The Hope colors are too well known to do the country Harrison Lake Companies are demonstrating that rich argentiferous d posits exist in the country; and the reports of prospectors from all sections of the colony indicate that rich silver ore is found in every mountain range from the coast to the Rocky Mountains. Copper ore of a superior quality abounds on the Northwest coast; and enough coal exists favorably situated for ordinary uses, or for the purposes of steam and manufactories or commerce to meet the wants of ages. As a great mineral country, with a great variety of the most valuable minerals, both Vancouver Island and Braish Columbia may be raliked among the greatest on the Pacific Coast, if not in the world.

Our country is but beginning to open its to bring capital and population to develop its resources. But in addition to its great mineral wealth, its admirable geographical position and features adapted by the hand of nature to enable us to excel in commerce and navigation, we have great natural facilities for a manufacturing country. Every part of our territory is intersected by me t adopted by the Anti-Progressionists—water-power, or where that is not desirable those pure patricis who have failen so deeply or available, coal, the indispensible requisite in love with their own ideas that they have

THE BRITISH COLONIST to steam, is found in abundance. Lying at to steam, is found in abundance. Lying at the base of every source of industry are vast areas extending from the 49.h parallel to 54:10, that only want for the transforming the two Colonies to pursue. The miners are the back-bone of this community and the state of the colonies are the back-bone of this community and the state of the colonies are the back-bone of this community and the state of the colonies are the back-bone of this community and the state of the colonies are the back-bone of this colonies. hand of the agriculturist to raise enough agricultural produce for home consumption and to spare. Our climate embraces every variety from Richmond in Virginia to Quebec. The Southern portion of our territory is mild and temperate with a Virginia climate. Central British Columbia is very little colder; and in the north, the rugged, energetic, and enterprising population of New York or Canada would find themselves at home.

With a country so richly endowed by nature, it is unfortunate it is so marred by governmental folly. Instead of existing as separate colonies, we should form one. With one stroke of the pen, absolutism in British Columbia should be blotted out, and the traces of its name alone b. left to disgrace the statute book of Englishmen. With another, the patent of governmental incapacity here should be withdrawn. On the ruins of both should arise one civil staff, one parliament, one consolidated revenue, all impelled by on purpose to inaugurate a practical and sound administration of our affairs, and elevate the country to the topmost notch of prosperity. The whole country labors under a load of governmental vices and blunders. It in jures us at home and very seriously abroad. We want a change, a new order of things. Not for change sake; but to find scope for the aspirations of the people, and to render them more contented and more prosperous.

The Bute Inlet Route. The vagaries and eccentricities of some people at present resident in Victoria would be highly edifying and amusing, were they not carried to such extreme lengths as to give rise to serious doubts as to their sanity. small class of discontented and self-impordecrying any and every project which has for its object the advancement and the prosmoney-saving route from the Coast to Cariboo really exists and is shortly to be explored, is seized upon by a clique of discontented men, with no money and less brains, as an hament stated that the whole country north excellent opportunity to discharge a superabundant quantity of long pent-up gas, and at the same time exhibit their total lack of a knowledge of the true wants of the country. This clique never endorse any movement which may have for its object the advancement of the country. On the contrary they embrace every opportunity to injure the Colony abroad, and render themselves supremely ridiculous at home. One day, it is our admirable Free-Port system that affects their disordered imaginations; another, the Cariboo mines flit like a ho rid nightmare across their Utopian visions; and last, the Bute Inlet route has had the same effect upon their brains as the full of the moon is said to have upon the minds of the inmates of a lunatic asylum. While we pity, from the bottom of our heart, the demented condition of the unfortunate clique, we can not help but observe the invariable tendency of all their badly-directed schemes; They have but one string to the bow from which they expect to shoot the people like so many arrows-a desire to rule or ruin the country. Let what will come, they say, we must be the sun, the moon and the stars, before whose bright and dazzling glare the lesser political planets shall pale and go out forever. These men have worn out every other Colony and country, in which they have had an opportunity to carry into effect their Utopian ideas, and, locustlrke, left naught but a barren waste behind, and have come hither to perform the same service for Vancouver and British Colfruitless undertaking; and hence they must be left to wallow in the slough of Anti-Progression into which they have wilfully strayed. Let us be thankful that their true

Messrs. Kenny and McKenzie, who lately explored the coast route from Alexander to Bentinck Inlet, state positively that there are no such obstacles to be overcome on the who e route as are to be met with on the Harrison-Liboet trail at every portage. Mr. Harmson-Libbet trail acevery portage. Mr. Kenny says the country over which he passed is as level as a floor, with two or three exceptions where low hills are encountered, which however, offer no obstacles to the immediate passage of packtrains over or around them; that a few oridges will be required over cerain streams, and that at several points conductoring will have to be resorted to in order to make the route immediately available. The make the route immediately available. The entire distance from Bentinck Inlet to Fort Alexandria even in the present wild state of the country, Mr. Kenny is confident be can eyes to its own extraordinary mineral wealth make in eight cays. And yet we are told that and watts only for a wise government because the route via Fraser River was first pecked over, we have no right to attempt to seek a new one! The steamers Otter and Gov. Douglas do a carrying business in one day between this port and Now Westminster that it would take twenty-five or thirty that it would take twenty-five or thirty coasters a week to accomplish; and yet as sail vessels were first invented, no such innovations as steamers should be allowed in these waters! This is the style of argu-

not the gumption of an oyster to assist them nity-without them it would surely decline into its primeval state of wilderness, and our houses become the abodes of such native princes of the blood as King Freezy and others of his ilk. To keep this backbone in the country we must exert ourselves to supply them with the necessaries of life at figures far below those they are at present paying. It now custs \$A\$ and y to feed a nt figures far below those they are at present paying. It now costs \$4 a day to feed a man at Anther Creek. If, by the discovery of a new route, we can supply him with food at \$3 per day, will not a great deal have been accomplished? Our best wishes are with the miner; and we believe the proposed exploration will result in good not only to them but to the whole country. We do not promise our people entire success—the enterprise is but an experiment; but we do say that the results sought to be accomplished merit for the exp oration the cordial co-operation of every business man and every permanent every business man and every permanent resident in the two Colonies—without regard to the locality in which he may be estab-lished, or the particular town-lots in which his money has been invested. business man and every permanent

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

St. Andrew's Society.

ING of this Society will be held in the Police I ING of this Society will be held in the Point Court on Tuesday Evening. 18th inst., at 8 o'clock. By Order of the President. WILLIAM WALLS, je17 td Secretary.

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MR, JOHN S. POTTER, POR THE PAST THIRTY YEARS I Manager of some of the principal Theatres in the Atlantic States, Canada, and California, begs leave most respectfully to announce to the Ladies and Gentlemen of Victoria, and the patrons of the Drama generally, that he has secured a lease of the New Victoria Theatre, upon favorable terms, and proposes

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AT SALESROOM, ON WHARF STREET, Groceries and Provisions

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Coffee
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Butter
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MONDAY, June 24th, 1861,

At 11 o'clock, A M.,

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FARM OF CRAIGFLOWER, And also a large number of Cattle, including Cows and Calves, and a few Horses, (principally young stock) not put to Auction at the recent safe of live stock on the farm, will be sold in lots by

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few of which have been imported direct from England.

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The sale will commence on the Farm, at 11 o'clock, A. M., and conditions of sale will then be read.

Victoria. May 27th, 1861.

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NOTICE-

THE CREDITORS OF J. VAN HOUTEN are hereby notified that a dividend upon all the assets belouging to the above estate will be paid on Friday and Saturday next. 4th and 15th inst. between the hours of ten and 12 o'clock, at the office of the Victoria Gas Company in Pidwell's building, corner of Yates and Langley streets, up stairs.

Victoria, 12th June, 1861. J. H. THOINTON jel3 3t.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS BEG LEAVE to announce that, having purchased the fixtures machinery, etc., of Mr. JAMES E WOLFE; and refitted a Shop on Yates street, opposite the old Stand, they are now prepared to execute all work that may be committed to their charge with promptness and

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PUBLIC NOTICES.



Vancouver Island.

By His Excellency JAMES DOUGLAS, Companion of the most Honorable Order of the Bath, Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Vancouver Island and its Dependencies, Vice

Admiral of the same, etc., etc., etc. WHEREAS the House of Assembly convened on the 1st day of March, 1860, has been prorogued until the 12th day of June, 1861,

Now 1. James Douglas, do proclaim and declare that the said House of Assembly is hereby prorogued until Wednesday, the 26th day of June next ensuing, for the dispatch of business.

Issued under the Public Scal of the said Colony, at Victoria, Vancouver Island, this ninth day of May, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and sixty one, and in the twenty-lourth year of Her Majesty's Reign.

JAMES DOUGLAS.

By His Excellency's Command.

WILLIAM A. G. YOUNG GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

PURSUANT TO THE 26th SECTION
Of the "Road Act, 1861," I, Michael Tuite, overseer appointed under the said Act for the Victoria
District, do hereby notity all persons liable to perform lebor under the said Act within the said Victoria District to meet me on Friday, the 14th day of
June, inst., at the "> W corner of B. W. Pearse,
Fsqr's fence, at the hour of 7 A. M., bringing with
them any and all the animals and implements required by the said Act and for the purpose of fulfilling fac requirements of the said Act.

MICHAEL TUIFE.

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Overseer.

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ROAD TAX NOTICE.

THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Tor this Road District will meet at the Ship Inn, Isquimalt, on Wednesday, the 19th inst. at 10 A:
M. to hear all complaints of persons incorrectly assessed or omitted in the Assessment Roll: At which time also, all persons wishing to compound for the libor in cash, can do so by paying to the undersigned, who alone is authorised to receipt for the same.

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Victoria, V. I., June 3d, 1861.

LATER FROM BRITISH COLUMBIA

SCARCITY OF PROVISIONS AND FRESHET AT CARIBOO.

The steamer Gov. Douglas, bringing 30 passengers and at least \$15,000 in gold dust, pans, gum-boots, etc., have been severely felt. arrived from Fraser river on Saturday evening last, bringing late and important intelligence from the sister Colony.

LOWER RIVER.

On Tuesday afternoon the country from Spuzzem downwards was visited with a terrific hurricane, during which trees that had stood the blasts of ages were uprooted, and several houses demolished and unroofed.

The steamboat store on Dewdney's trail near Hope, was completely destroyed, and the trail covered with fallen trees. Capt. Grant's company lost an ox by a tree falling on it; but "its an ill wind that blows nobody good," as the sappers and miners were treated to fresh beef the very next day.

At the Lake House, on the Similkameen trail, a Mr. and Mrs. Marshall met with a hairbreadth escape from being crushed to death by a falling tree, and several other miraculous escapes are spoken of.

At Douglas, Yale, and on the Harrison-Lillooet trail the gale was very severe.

The civilian killed while felling a tree on the Similkameen trail on the 7th inst., was a German, and only known by the name of Fred. The body was brought to Hope and buried on the 8th inst.

On Thursday afternoon J. Thomas, barkeeper at the 7-mile House, Similkameen trail, had his leg broken by a tree which he was cutting down falling on him. A surgeon went from Hope to attend the injured

At Yale two pack-trains arrived on Thursday from the upper country. The packers brought glowing accounts of the rich d.ggings above and bought loads to return imme-

Preparations are being made at Yale for a due observance of the Fourth of July. Douglas street, back of the town, is being graded for a race track. It is the intention of the people to extend this street to the bridge across Yale Creek.

ROCK CREEK AND SIMILKAMEEN. From these localities we learn that high

water has driven the mines from their claims and nearly all have left for Nez Perces.

Blackfoot Flat, on the Similkameen, has also been nearly abandoned.

Gray's steamer, to run on Okanagan River and Lake has not received yet its ma-

On Rock and Kettle Creeks the miners made very fair wages early in the Spring; but as the best pay was obtained from the bedrock of low bars, which were generally deep diggings, the holders of such claims were among the first who were compelled by the high water to cease operations.

The arrivals of pack-trains from Oregon have nearly ceased, most of the packers having gone to Nez Perces with loads.

CARIBOO. The news from Cariboo, so far as the prospects obtained in the mines are concerned, is even better than the most sanguine had ever dared to hope; but freshets and the extreme difficulty of getting food to the diggings have had the effect of damping the ardor of many at present there. "Argus," in his letter given below, says that a famine is anticipated, and that there has not been a pound of flour at Forks City for a week! The sudden melting of the snow in he mountains has swollen the streams; a bridge hss been washed away; flumes on Antler creek have gone down stream-carried off by the argry flood; and, worse than all, mining operations are entirely suspended

for the present. We hope the suspension

will prove but temporary, and await the re-

ception of our special's next with anxiety

and impatience. Mr. J. G. Norris of this city, arrived at Hope on Thursday last from Cariboo. He purchased a stock of goods and immediately flattering description of matters at the mines He also exhibited \$100 worth of Antler Creek gold in nuggets varying in value from \$6 to \$12. The reports heretofore circulated, Mr Norris says, were not in the least exaggerated. returned. While in conversation with sev-

LETTER FROM FORKS CITY.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

NO. XI.

FORKS OF QUESNELLE. May, 28, 1861. PROSPEROUS ASPECT OF AFFAIRS.
EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST.—During the last

ten days more than four hundred men have arrived at the Forks, and the number of miners now this section cannot be under fourteen nundred. Hitherto, notwithstanding the numerous hardships and drawbacks that the miners experience, but one opinion has been entertained of the new ing districts, and that is that they will be found equal to any yet discovered on the Pacific coast. In crossing the Bald Mountain the country exhibits every characteristic of a rich auriferous region, and bears a striking resemblance to many famous localities in California. THE DARK SIDE-A PAMINE PRARED.

The dark side of this picture is the famine which threatens to break out amongst us. During the last week not a pound of flour was to be had in town, and the small quantity which arrives is taken off the trains and bought before it is placed in store. The one thousand men now in the Snowshoe and Cariboo mines have, on an average, ning whisky which they carcely three weeks provisions with them, and seggion of some Indians.

THE BRITISH COLONIST unless large cargoes are on the road, there is every probability that many will be starved out of the country. Parties have been detained here four or five days in order to obtain a month's provision to carry up with them, and numbers are still waiting from the same cause. The question—" Well, Jack, when are you going up?" is always answered by a lament at the absence of flour and bacon. Added to the want of these two necessary articles of consumption, the absence of shovels

CONMENDABLE CONDUCT OF THE TRADERS.

The traders, with commendable foresight and prudence, have not taken advantage of the demand to raise their price; but are still selling flour, when they have any, at 36 to 38 cents per lb.

SCARCITY AND ANIMALS

Should the mines prove rich and easy to work, and thus induce nearly every one now here to remain, it is doubtful whether there are sufficient animals on the road to supply provisions, which will be required at the rate of 4000 to 5000 pounds per diem. Since may last letter I have made a trip to the Cariboo Lake (24 miles) with 45 lbs of provisions and my blankets, and have returned here for another load in order to establish a depot at Keithley's Creek, which will enable me to earry on a six week's campaign in the Snowshoe country, by which time, it is to be hoped, trains will come as far as Keithley's Creek. On the way up to the Lake we met numbers of men coming down for provisions, most of them with a peculiar glare about the eyes, indicative of their being taken with the gold fever. SCARCITY AND ANIMALS

the gold fever.

Anout Trails.

The trail from here to the bridge on the North Fork is in a truly wretched condition, and in many places feet, knees and hands are all in requisition, and have to be used with considerable energy. I think if His Excellency the Governor or the Chief Commissioner of, this go-a-head country were to be present and witness the exertions of the majority of the tax-payers of British Columbia as they scramble along with packs varying from 80 to 100 pounds in weight, they would (were they accessible to that vulgar emotion know as pity) immediately have something done to alleviate the sufferings of the aforesaid tax-payers. A few hundred dollars expended in having the logs cut out of the trail would cause the hearty curses which are now daily being showered on their devoted heads to be exchanged for benedictions. People here do not, however, expect that any thing will be done for the upper country this year as the attention of the authorities appears to be concentrated in improving and making roads about the Lower Fraser. Perhaps, when the miners are engaged working in the Rocky Mountains, the government will consider the expediency of cutting a trail from the forks to Cariboo, or of making a wagon road from Williams Lake to Quesnelle; but it is absurd to expect anything to be done in the shape of roads for districts which have only been opened during the last two years.

The system of allowing private individuals to cut trails and make roads for the privilege of charging a limited toll for almited period cannot be entertained in a British colony. It is true, it answered very well among our republican neighbors in California, but in British Columbia we must not do things in a hurry; but proceed slowly and with due regard to well-established forms and precedents. The government has granted \$2000 to be expended on the trail between Williams Lake and will do for animals this season. The same gentlemen are also, in conjunction with others, having a trail cut from the Forks to the bridge or the

PROSPECTING AT AN END.
Prospecting will almost be put a stop to for the next month or three weeks, as the snow leaving will turn the country into a vast swamp for about that period.

will turn the country into a vast swamp for about that period.

RICH CLAIMS.

The claims that have as yet been opened on Antler treek continued to pay very rich up to the last moment of working. A. R. Smith took out as much as THREE AND A HALF POUNDS of gold in one day with a rocker. His claim has averaged from 26 to 30 ounces a day. The richest claims are those in the possession of Moreland, Rose & Co. and Rankin and Robinson. The bench claims, 100 feet above the water, pay from 4 to 8 ounces to the rocker per day. I have heard of several large strikes, but am afraid to give them as I do not know the authority, although I believe them to be correct.

KEEP COOL DOWN BELOW.

I should nor advise any one to rush up here this sea-on, as provisions will be very scarce, and they will have to rush back. Added to this the mining season will be very short.

When I arrive at the Souwahoe mines I will.

PLUG MUSSES .- On Saturday night and yesterday m rning early, there were two or three fights, in which some parties were rather severely used. One of these encounters occurred in front of the theatre, during the progress of which James Procter, was arrested for striking a man named McNeil on the head with a slung-shot, cutting him badly. About two o'clock yesterday mornbadly. About two o'clock yesterday morning, a general row occurred on Government street, near Trounce alley, during which black eyes and bloody noses were readily obtained by disinterested spectators without the asking. One man made his way to the station-house about daylight, and exhibited a countenance covered with blood and smashed almost to a jelly. He bled profusely, and left traces of a sanguineous color wherever he halted. At midnight a little row occurred back of the ravine in a small hut; no great damage was done. The prince of the case in each case, was tangle leg. hut; no great damage was done. The primeval cause in each case, was tangle leg.

SEIZURE OF LIQUOR. — The Police on Saturday seized a large quantity of light-store, &c., carefully prepared, and the Erection of Buildings Superintended Buildings Superintended. ning whisky which they found in the pos-

Apologetic.

As a new carrier will take charge of our route to-day, and may miss several of our subscribers, those who fail to receive their paper will confer a favor by leaving their names and addresses at the Colonist office, in order that all errors may be rectified.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY .- About 12 o'clock on Friday night, as Mr. Robert Homfray was about entering his house on Trounce alley, he observed two men on the opposite sidewalk, who, however, ran away as he approached. Thinking nothing of this circumstance, he entered his dwelling and retired to rest; but about one hour afterwards was awakened by hearing a footstep in a lane adjoining his house. Immediately taking his revolver from under his head, Mr. H. crept to the door, and found that two burglars were at work attempting to force an entrance by means of false keys. After listening to the fellows' operations for a few moments, with pistol ready cocked to give the intruder a warm reception, Mr. Homfray struck the door with his hand and the rascals, whoever they were, immediately fled, one through Trounce alley and the other over the back fence. Of the latter, Mr. H. got a glimpse, as he scaled the fence, and describes him as being a short, stout man, roughly dressed. They no doubt belong to the same gang who a short time ago robbed Moses' lodging-house.

No STEAMER .- Up to the hour of our going to press, the mail steamer had not arrived. We now think that the advertising of the Cortes for this port as well as Portland, was a typographical error, and do not look for any later news before the arrival of the Eliza Anderson to-morrow.

EXPLORING PARTY.—A party will leave to-day for Bute Inlet for the purpose of exploring the coast route said to exist from that point to Cariboo. This party is composed of private individuals, and is not connected with the citizens' exploring party shortly to start for the same point.

MEETING OF AMERICANS .- A meeting of American residents, to adopt measures for the proper observance of the coming Fourth of July, is talked of.

THE "SHUBRICK."-The U. S. lighthouse steamer Shubrick left our harbor on Saturday morning last, at 8} o'clock, for Columbia River.

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